

# THE WEEKLY SUN.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1860.

## British Affairs.

Our advice by the recent news from Europe show that the conduct of affairs in Italy is daily becoming more critical. Notwithstanding the arguments, expositions, and even threats of the French official journals, the Italian patriots pressurously in their work of organizing and consolidating liberal government. Louis NAPOLONI wrote to the King of Sardinia to moderate the impulsive temper of the Italians, and the King promptly replied that he values highly the virtues and sympathy of the French Emperor, but he cannot hold himself responsible for the acts of those over whom he is not permitted to exercise even temporary control.

There is a spirit of treason in this reply, for when the people of the Duchies called to place themselves under Victor Emmanuel's authority, the Emperor of France forbade his acceptance of their offer. "I will not interfere," says the Sardinian King, "with the affairs of States not subject to my government, but am willing to leave to a Congress of the Powers the solution of the question of re-organization of Italy." In the meantime, the Italians are making the most of their opportunity. They are arming and rousing the national spirit, and should a Consulate meet, the attitude of the Italians would cause it to pause before sanctioning coercion for the restoration of the exiled nobles.

If compelled to make choice, Sardinia will cast her fate either with her Italian brethren than with the Powers which may league for the suppression of the free governments which they have established. Italy united cannot be easily subdued, and sustained by the honest public opinion of the world, the Italian patriots may brave the hate of the crowned despots who would hasten to the assault if they did not fear the resistance of their own subjects.

## Affairs in China.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, who accompanied the American minister to China on his recent visit to Pekin, says the great and mysterious city is a hub; that they were there and saw nothing. From Shanghai, Aug. 21, he writes under date of Nov. 3d, an account of the ill-fitting which now prevails toward the English and Americans, at that place, and in fact, all along the coast, consequent on the disastrous defeat of the English on the Fuxi.

All nations, along from the Shantung peninsula to Canton, seem to be in a feverish state, risking itself occasionally by a temporary outbreak. Already we see the bad results of the outburst of the English, because of the want of preparation. China recovers entirely from that fatal misfortune. When I was there 8 months since, there was no bustle on the river, but now hardly stand up and call to you to "go about." Then one thought nothing of cutting up a sedan chair, whereas now it would be looked upon as a scoundrel, or, at least, a very wicked man.

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